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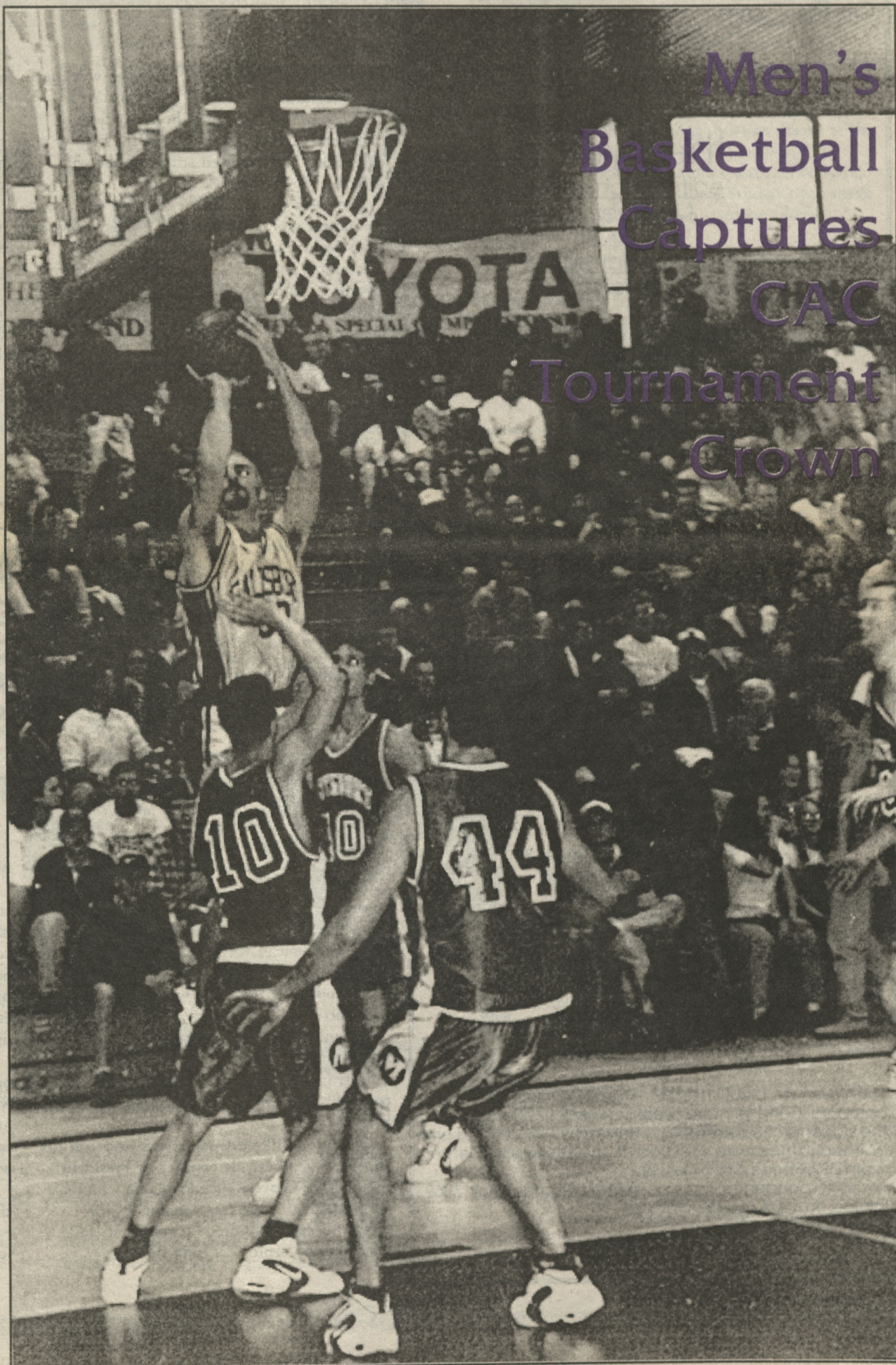
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## Communication Arts Students Honored Lambda Pi Eta Established on Campus

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Professor Janet Horne has been working for more than three years to start a communication arts honor society on Salisbury's campus. Along with the help of a core group of interested students, she will soon see her hard work pay off.

Horne felt that Salisbury needed to have a communication arts society. "We have such a large department," she explained, "Communication arts students were receiving awards from other clubs and honor societies. I thought it was important to have a mechanism with which we can recognize our outstanding students."

SSU already has other communication art organizations on campus. Communication arts chair Paul Scovell mentioned, "Sophanes is one of the oldest groups on campus. We are planning to revitalize The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). There is also the International Television Association (ITVA)."

Horne, however, saw the need for a more academic emphasis within the department. She stated, "We have other organizations that are focused on applied work. I wanted something that would be more academically oriented."

Within the next couple of weeks, according to Horne, Salisbury State will have the charter to establish the first communication arts honor society in the school's history. The group of 20 students already involved with the society are working to finalize the organization's constitution and bylaws.

The group of students have already set up an executive board. It consists of President - senior Kyle Graves; Vice President - junior Robin Guida; Treasurer - senior Jessica Norris; Secretary - junior Amy Garst; and Scholarship - senior Lucinda Bunting.

To be eligible for membership, students must have 60 credit hours, with 12 hours in communication arts courses. They must hold a 3.0 overall grade point average and have a 3.25 average in communication arts classes.

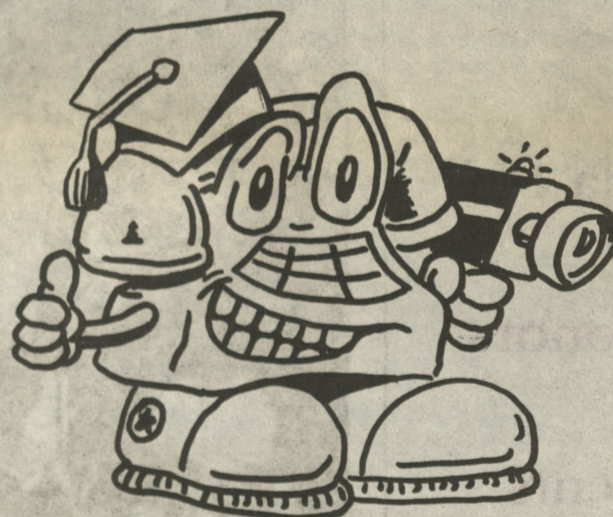
The society plans to notify eligible students. Horne stated, "We intend to have a membership drive every semester to identify people who become eligible." Guida stated, "We are still in the planning stages. We are just trying to get people to realize that there is an organization open to students." Guida continued, "I think that if we can get a bunch of committed people together, we could do a lot of things for the school. We all have creative minds, we just need to organize them."

The society has already begun to plan activities for campus. Horne stated, "We hope to establish a scholarship fund so that we can recognize outstanding students annually at the Honors Convocation. We would also like to run a workshop every fall for students interested in graduate or professional school. We'd also like to sponsor guest speakers." She reemphasized that the society wants to "create academically oriented programming."

Horne feels the establishment of the society is a positive step with respect to not only Salisbury State's image, but the communication arts department's image. Scovell agreed, "I think the idea of having a nationally known honor society will be an asset to the students, the department and the university as a whole."

Scovell continued, "This is a really good opportunity for students to become involved with a nationally known and recognized organization. The impact they can have on campus and on the department can be widespread."

Horne admitted that hers is not a lone effort. She stated, "I would like to thank everyone who's been involved in getting [the society] off the ground."



## World Wide Web Accessible to Campus SSU Joins Twentieth Century

Miranda Buck  
Flyer Staff Writer

The advent of the World Wide Web at SSU has opened many doors for students, faculty and student organizations. The first Web page on campus was opened before the Fall semester ended and close to 200 others have evolved since the beginning of this semester. "There has been a tremendous amount of growth to the Web site," stated Web master Anthony Curtis, "I project even more in the future."

A Web page represents a forum or private center of information put together by a designated Page master. The entries are then formatted for the Web by Curtis, the volunteer Web master. Any student organization, faculty member, Honorary Society, Greek organization, you name it, can have a Web page. Each organization's page will be accessible campus wide, as well as globally. For student organizations, this means that members can encourage new members and share ideas with other interest groups anywhere in the world. Faculty members can also have a page dedicated to information for their students. Students can access thousands of resources, special interest groups and

job opportunities on the World Wide Web.

SSU has a home page which features a page for each school within the university and its faculty members, a sports schedule, a cultural events schedule and a Sammy Sea Gull's Page, an entertainment browser. Additionally, there is an icon for Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) and a suggestion icon which allow students to share ideas or Netscape findings.

The outlook of our Web site growth is positive as well. It is projected that in the next few years there will be as many as 1000 Web pages on SSU's campus. Computer Services will be working on the project. Their goal is to format all resource computers to access the Web, including the graphics that accompany each page. "I have been pleasantly surprised with the amount of excitement generated through the new Web site. The faculty and administration are very supportive of it," Curtis stated.

Many administrative publications, such as the University catalog and semester course catalog will be available within the next few months. The continual input of information by professors, students and organizations will create a wealth of easily obtainable research information for students. Curtis stated, "Students can incorporate materials

from the Web into research in addition to library resources. The Web serves as a tremendously powerful research tool." Students can currently access the World Wide Web with full color graphics in the multimedia lab in the basement of Blackwell Library. The Netscape serves as a browser. A subject search can be performed based on the number of entries associated with it. Accessible topics include, but are not limited to, live weather forecasts and satellite photos, recent newsstand magazine articles and The Discovery Channel data.

The Web can also be accessed through other campus computers, including those in dorms with a modem connection to the SSU system. This access does not include graphics and is entered at the \$ prompt by entering: lynx. Students can reach the SSU homepage off campus at the address: <http://www.ssu.umd.edu>.

The SSU Web site is only expected to grow and its accessibility more rampant, making more services available to students. Curtis concluded, "People are looking forward to the idea of not only distributing information around campus, but sharing information with other institutions."

## International Students Experience Differences at SSU

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Compared to big city colleges Salisbury State University has a relatively homogeneous population. One can see the sparse number of international students on campus. But times are changing. The number of international students attending SSU is slowly increasing. Over 50 students from around the world currently make their home in Salisbury.

According to Agata Liszkowska, coordinator of International Student Services, "We [the school's administration] are trying to slowly bring the number of international students up." Associate Dean of Admissions Gary Grodzicki explained that many international students apply to Salisbury because it is close to the ocean. He stated, "Most international students prefer to stay near the shoreline." He feels that SSU needs to develop its international program before it can accept more students.

International students are different than American students in many ways. Each student comes from a different cultural background. Many have to overcome linguistic, as well as cultural barriers once they arrive in the United States.

Nazli Bekiroglu and Monica Tettamanzi came from Turkey and Spain respectively. Both students experienced difficulties speaking English when they first came to the U.S. To overcome

their difficulties Bekiroglu enrolled in an English program at Towson State University and Tettamanzi sought assistance from a student mentor assigned to her at Champaign University.

Unfortunately, SSU doesn't have a language program or a mentor program for international students. Bekiroglu stated, "The one thing that

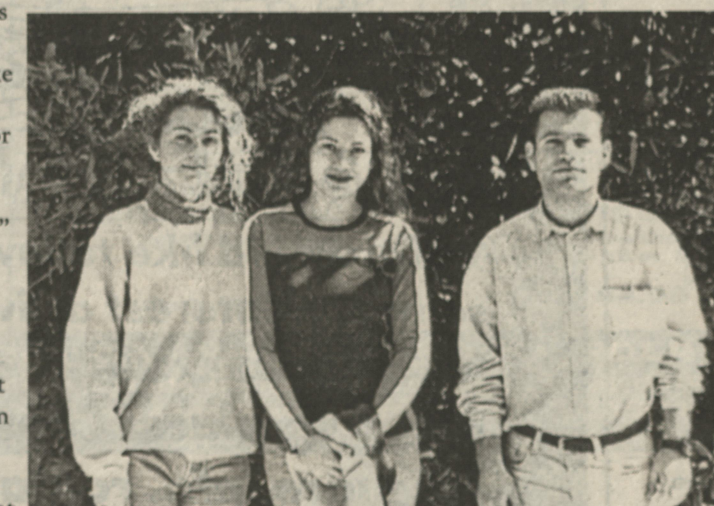
that SSU only admits students who receive a score of 550 or more on their Test of English as a Foreign Language. Therefore, most students know enough English to fend for themselves.

International students have to go through a somewhat different process to be admitted to SSU. Liszkowska explained, "Once the students contact the university we send them a package that contains their visa forms and the admissions application." Each foreign country uses a different grading system. Grodzicki must translate the grades submitted to him by students into the American equivalent.

In order to receive a visa, international students must prove that they have the money to finance their education and livelihood in the United States. Many international students find it difficult to support themselves. They are not eligible for scholarships or federal aid and they are not allowed to work off campus either.

Tettamanzi expressed her hopes that there will be more scholarships available for international students in the future. She feels that the U. S. government should make it easier for international students to study in America. She explained, "[International students] are an asset to this country and [they] bring in money and cultural diversity."

In addition to having to struggle with finances, international students have to overcome cultural



Exchange students photo by Jeff Apple

really scared me was when I had to make a presentation for one of my business classes. I thought my English was going to hold me back."

Although SSU doesn't have an English program, it does offer an English 101 class for students who speak it as a second language. Liszkowska explained

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barriers as well. Jim Lu was born in Taiwan. He stated, "I had a culture shock when I came to SSU. Although I lived in California for several years, I always hung around other orientals."

International students also have difficulty finding a place to live during the summer. The administration constructed two international houses for students unable to find lodging. They are also allowed to move on campus earlier than other students. If this is not possible they are assigned to a local family until they can find a house off campus.

Another factor that makes it difficult for international students to integrate is Americans need to maintain their personal space. International students often adopt these American traits. Bekiroglu declared that after being in the United States for several years, she is now more reluctant to allow her family members to probe into her privacy.

Tettamanzi felt it was very difficult to make friends her first year in college. She feels that many Americans find it difficult to accept someone who dresses differently or talks with an accent.

International students do have some advantages over American students. Bekiroglu explained, "In high school we had to take three years of physics, biology and math as separate subjects." Bekiroglu feels that she, along with many other international students, had an academic advantage in some subject areas.

Despite efforts by the administration to make American students more aware of other cultures, many American students still have misconceptions about foreign countries. Bekiroglu feels that many Americans think the Turkish are barbarians.

Misconceptions such as this make it difficult for international students to fit in. Continued efforts by SSU's administration and an increase in the international student population on campus will hopefully give American students a better understanding of other cultures.

## MIDDLE STATES IS HERE

You've all seen the door hangers and signs hung throughout the campus. "Middle States is coming!" Well, they are finally here. The 11-member evaluation team will be on campus February 25-28. Members of the team will be speaking with random students during their visit. That student might be you! An oral report of the team's findings and recommendations will be presented to the Steering Committee and selected personnel tomorrow. A comprehensive report will follow in three to six weeks. A formal reaccreditation announcement will occur in late spring.

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## Opinion

To the Editor,

In regard to the Letter to the Editor, "FRATERNITY" (Feb. 20), what kind of "brotherhood" does not accept a person who pledged away his entire semester hoping to become a part of an organization that would have (and should have) accepted him for who he was? Not only that, the poor guy was a transfer student! Transferring to Salisbury State does not at all sound appealing to me as it is, but the thought of finding people you feel comfortable enough to consider you friends and then having those "friends" dump you for some meaningless letters sounds to me like a knife twisting in ones back.

Of course, I do not know all of the circumstances surrounding the humiliation of this former pledge, but would he have felt compelled enough to write a letter to the editor if he were not really screwed over? The letter not only makes me feel badly for this person, but it also instills a thought in my mind. The Greek system here at Salisbury State wants to be respected, wants to increase numbers, wants everyone to "Go Greek." However, when situations like this arise, who really wants to "Go Greek?" I for one would not want to be a part of a "brotherhood" that I could not call my friends let alone my family.

Signed,  
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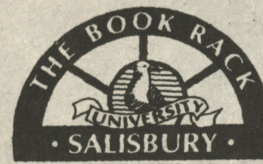
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## Undergraduate Research at SSU Receives National Attention

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Flyer Staff Writer

Every April students from all over the world get a chance to display their research work at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) which will be held at Salisbury State University in 1998.

"The undergraduate research program here at SSU gives students a chance to develop skills and abilities they might have had to wait until graduate school to develop," said Dr. Ron Dotterer, dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts.

The first National Conference on Undergraduate Research was held in April of 1987 at the University of North Carolina in Asheville. 450 students from 120 different schools across the nation attended. The NCUR Board of Governors was created and now hosts the Undergraduate Research Network. This network gives faculty a chance to confer on different aspects of undergraduate research.

The undergraduate research program is a recent addition at SSU. The Henson School of Science was the first school to institute it in 1991. It was in 1994 that the Fulton School of Liberal Arts activated the research program.

Last year, the conference was held at Union College in Schenectady, NY. 11 students from SSU attended to represent all four schools of study.

This year, however, the conference is going back to its roots. The NCUR-10 will be held at the University of North Carolina in Asheville. SSU students from all four schools of study will be attending.

Peg Hughes, a student of the School of Education and Professional Studies, said, "The Conference will give me a chance to experience something I could take into the professional world." Her research studies concern how certain cognitive therapies affect blaming patterns in children.

Christine Murphy and Scott Lancaster, also students of the School of Education and Professional Studies are attending the conference as well.

The school to host the conference is decided by the NCUR selection committee. One thing that influenced the committee to hold the conference at SSU is the new Commons which has the capacity to hold the 1,800 people that are expected to attend. Dr. Dotterer pointed, however, out that "they were impressed by our commitment to undergraduate research."

Though the conference isn't until 1998, preparation has already begun.

Over 1,000 hotel rooms had to be rented, most of which will be in Salisbury, but the overflow will be picked up by Ocean City. The biggest problem coordinators of the conference are dealing with so far is air transport. Since Salisbury's airport has such limited space, many people will have to be flown into Baltimore and Philadelphia and then transported to Salisbury.

Another task for the coordinators is raising funds to support the conference. The community, as well as the university are holding fund raisers. SSU has also been given grants by the NCUR board and will receive money from the fees people will pay to participate.

Students participating in the NCUR-12 must

apply by December 1998. An SSU faculty board will review the proposals and decide which students will be selected. They then decide if the student will be presenting his or her research orally or if their work will be on display in one of the poster sessions.

Dr. Dotterer expects that 50% to 70% of those proposals submitted will be selected for the conference.

Dotterer also feels this project will benefit not only the University, but the community of Salisbury as well. "The conference will have a major economical impact. There will be a lot of people here and they will be putting money into the economy of Salisbury. It will also show the community that SSU is quickly gaining national attention."

"We plan to take advantage of the Eastern shore's environmental and historical assets also," said Dr. Dotterer. Many people will be interested in the Chesapeake Bay for its environmental value and many people will also want to visit the ocean. Social events will also be planned for the visit, as coordinators see this as a chance for students to get to meet other students from various states and countries who share similar interests.

The NCUR mission statement stated that the conference "is to promote undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity done in partnership with faculty or other mentors as a vital component of American higher education". The undergraduate program, in conjunction with the conference gives students an opportunity to use all of their resources to be on the cutting edge of their discipline.

tough decision on what charity to donate to. "A lot of people from the campus donate to the Joseph House, but the Christian Shelter was [more in need]," Wiggins commented. What COOL needs now are players and referees for the tournament. "If you don't want to play basketball, but you want to help out at the tournament, we would appreciate it," said Foreman.

For those interested in getting involved with COOL, meetings are held every other Sunday in the University Center's Fireside Lounge from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Foreman added, "We're trying to give something back to the community, because Salisbury State is a large part of the community."

## Hoops For Homeless Tournament to Benefit Christian Shelter

Robyn Bridge  
Flyer Staff Writer

Do you like to play basketball? Are you concerned about the homeless situation in America today? If you are interested in any of these topics, then you could help the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) and the Salisbury State Program Board by participating in their five on five basketball tournament.

The tournament will be held on Sunday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per player and any SSU student, staff, faculty or alumni are invited to play. The winners will receive \$300 worth of gift certificates from the Book Rack and Gull's Nest.

The tournament is being coordinated by Marie Foreman of the Program Board and Kiloma Wiggins of COOL. "We decided to do a basketball tournament with the Program Board and COOL and donate the proceeds to the Christian Shelter," said Foreman. "We hope to do it every year and donate the proceeds to different charities around the area," added Wiggins.

COOL does many different charitable projects, but the tournament is its first for the year. "This is our first real fundraiser project and we're trying it out. Bryan Goodman, a freshman, suggested it because he did it at his high school," said Wiggins. "We're doing other projects this year like the MS [Multiple Sclerosis] walk."

COOL and the Program Board had a

## Students Are Finding Their Pockets Empty for Spring Getaways

### Home Becomes New "Hot Spot" for Spring Break

Erica Praedin  
Flyer Staff Writer

Will you be spending your Spring Break tanning on the sunny beaches of Cancun, hitting the bars on Bourbon Street in New Orleans or shooing down the slopes in Colorado? Or will you be familiarizing yourself with the words "no money" on March 15 when Salisbury State University's spring break begins?

If you are most likely to be experiencing the latter of the two, then have no fear, you are not alone.

"I'd like to go somewhere warm where I can party and relax at the same time," said Celeste Cornelison, a sophomore at SSU. Cornelison will be heading home for her Spring Break this year because she "just can't afford it."

Carolyn Maloney, another sophomore, would also like to go somewhere "warm and with lots of guys," but will be spending time with her family and friends at home instead.

"The main reason why I'm not going any place major [for Spring Break] is because I don't have the money," said Kevin Grubb, a senior at SSU.

This year, Grubb is planning to go skiing during the week of Spring Break. "I've wanted to go skiing for a while now," Grubb commented, "since the rates are cheaper during the week, I may get the chance."

The fact that the majority of college students are usually lacking in the money department comes as no surprise. This time of year is certainly no exception.

"I'm not going anywhere because I am horribly poor," said Karen Archambault, a senior at SSU. "Unless you count New Jersey as a 'hot spot'," noted Archambault, "I've never gone anywhere for Spring Break."

Like a lot of students, she plans to work while she enjoys her vacation.

"Terribly depressing, isn't it?" she joked.

What's terribly depressing may not be that some students will be working instead of playing, but that they could be going somewhere incredibly warm and fun if they had planned ahead.

Debbie White, a travel agent at All About Travel in Salisbury, advises spring breakers to book their trips in advance.

"To be honest," said White, "they [students] should try to book trips [with agencies] in October or November to get the best rates." She also

added that "they [students] always wait until January or February and if they had made arrangements before December, they would've gotten some incredible rates."

For those of you who prefer to wait until last minute thinking you "ll get the best deal, think again.

"We found that [late planners] couldn't get their first choices," White commented, "What [they paid] for three nights was what other people [who booked their trips in advance] paid for seven nights."

Still, if you're not going to a Spring Break "hot spot", maybe you're better off with something a bit smaller.

Junior Kevin Maloney is planning to visit universities in New York.

"[I'm going] to see friends who have different breaks than SSU," said Maloney.

Would his plans be different if he had funds to spend on a more costly vacation? Maloney said, "I would go down to see my cousin in New Orleans."

He also added that "people should take a road trip to New Orleans or the Keys, I hear that they're pretty cool in their own way."

However, if you are one of the few lucky undergraduate students, you probably have gone somewhere for Spring Break every year.

Just talk to Stacy Zambrio, a sophomore who has been going away since she was a senior in high school, if you want to know the best places to visit. She can suggest where to go.

"Cancun was the best," said Zambrio, "It was so much fun! The beaches were beautiful, you can get a great tan and there is no drinking age."

Zambrio, who hopes to go to Panama City, Fla. this break, would rather spend the money to go away rather than just go home for break.


"I want to come back with a tan," she continued, "so it looks like I've been somewhere."

So if you are planning a great getaway to the Caribbean, counting down the days until Palm Springs or looking forward to seeing Mickey in Orlando, watch who you talk to about it. That may be the last straw that breaks the stressed out student's back.

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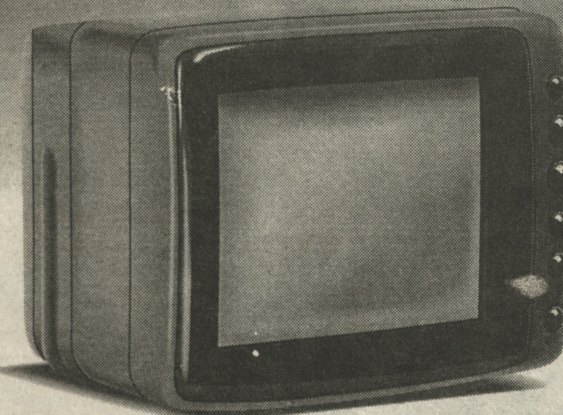
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## SSU- T.V. CAMPUS PROGRAMMING GUIDE

### TUESDAY- 27th

3 p.m. - Hoosiers  
6 p.m. - Water World  
8:30 p.m. - SSU TV  
9:30 p.m. - Hoosiers  
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV  
12:30 p.m. - Water World



### THURSDAY- 29th

3 p.m. - Heat of The Night  
6 p.m. - Strange Brew  
8 p.m. - SSU TV  
9 p.m. - Heat of The Night  
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV  
12:30 p.m. - Strange Brew

### WEDNESDAY- 28th

3 p.m. - Water World  
6 p.m. - South Central  
8 p.m. - SSU TV  
9 p.m. - Water World  
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV  
12:30 p.m. - South Central

### FRIDAY 1st to

### SUNDAY 3rd

3 p.m. - Danger Liaisons  
6 p.m. - Sixteen Candles  
8 p.m. - SSU TV  
9 p.m. - Danger Liaisons  
11 p.m. - SSU TV  
12 p.m. - Sixteen Candles

### Monday- 4th

3 p.m. - The Lord of Illusions  
6 p.m. - The Big Green  
8 p.m. - SSU TV  
9 p.m. - The Lord of Illusions  
11 p.m. - SSU TV  
12 p.m. - The Big Green

**Be on T.V.!** Sign ups for Trivia Challenge are located in Caruthers Hall Rm. 167!



### Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

My friend Chris is pretty depressed.  
He can't get a job.

Every place he goes they tell him he needs experience.

Finally, he went to a car wash. The guy asked him if he had experience. He said, "I wash my car every Sunday if the weather's good."

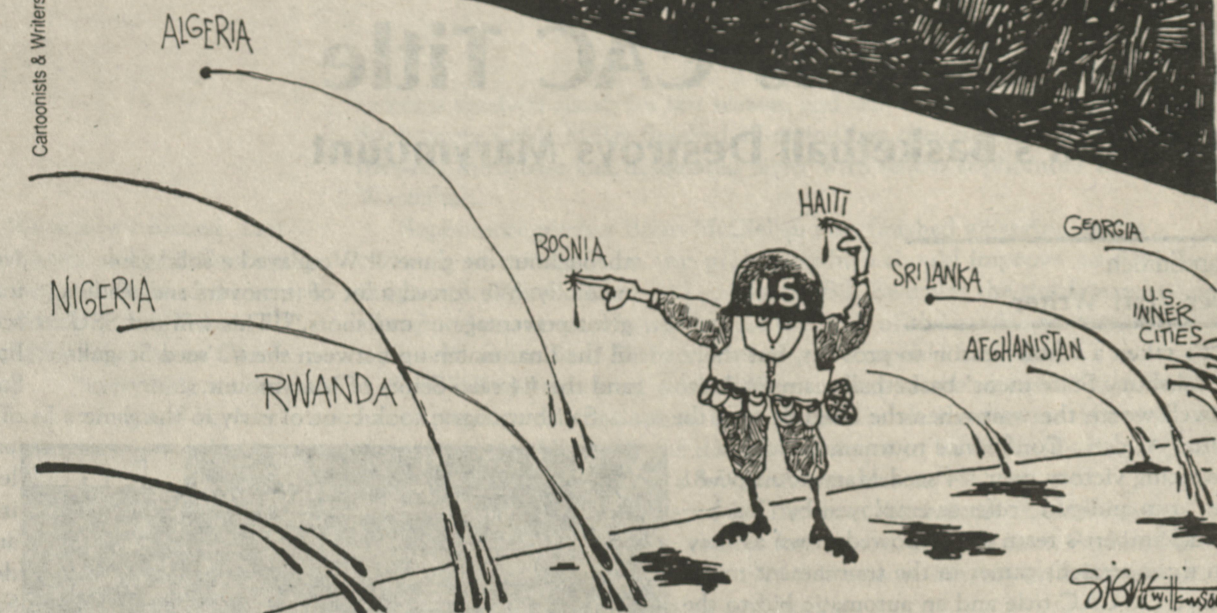
The guy said, "That's not enough." So, Chris told me he's gonna wash his car every Sunday no matter what the weather is like...then he'll go back.

He went to a pizza place too. This guy said he needed 10 years' experience making pizzas.

Maybe.....Chris should've thought about that.. when he was 7.



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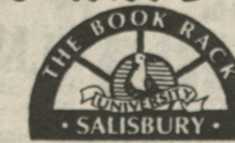


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## SSU Claims CAC Title

### SSU Men's Basketball Destroys Marymount

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

It's taken a whole season to prove it, but the Salisbury State men's basketball team made it well worth the wait when the Seagulls won the Capital Athletic Conference tournament with a convincing victory over #4 seed Marymount, 93-81. The "run-and-gun" offense employed by Coach Ward Lambert's team never slowed down as they won three straight games in the tournament to capture the CAC title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. Defeating #7 seed Gallaudet in the first round by a score of 97-74, moved the Gulls to a semi-final showdown with #6 seed St. Mary's.

The Seagulls had won both regular season meetings with the Seahawks, but only by a combined seven points. SSU jumped out to a 11-2 lead in the opening minutes and went on a 22-6 run to end the half with a 61-28 lead. The Seagulls outscored the Seahawks 63-53 in the second half to prevail with a 124-81 victory. Five Seagull players scored in double figures, with Musick leading the way with 23 while junior Bill Lancaster finished with 16 and a game high 10 rebounds. Coach Lambert was impressed with his team's focus

throughout the game. "We played a solid game mentally. We forced a lot of turnovers and made a great percentage of our shots." This win put SSU in the final match-up between the #2 seed Seagulls and the #4 seed Saints of Marymount.

Salisbury again took control early in the game



Men's basketball warm-ups photo by Carl Cooksey

with a 29-8 lead in front of a packed Maggs crowd. The Saints gave the gulls a run for the money late in the first half and went into the locker rooms at the half with an unimpressive four point lead.

At the start of the second half SSU kept their composure and stalled a number of Saint runs to preserve the lead. Marymount's concentration

went south and the Seagulls capitalized on a number of Saint miscues. Junior John DeRichie scored 10 points, including three three-pointers, but it was his defense that closed the door on the Saints. DeRichie registered three steals in the span of five minutes, including two off of inbounds passes. The most devastating of these came with less than five minutes to play. DeRichie stole the inbounds pass, stepped behind the three-point line, and swished a tre in the face of his Marymount defender. The play eliminated any momentum the Saints had left, and the Seagulls won the game. Lancaster dunked the ball as time expired and fans rushed out onto the court.

Coach Lambert was once again pleased with his team's effort. "The guys played hard right to the end. They deserve to enjoy this one. They've been working real hard all year."

The team finished the season 19-8, including a seven game win streak going into the tournament. Their first-round opponent will be announced Sunday night by the tournament selection committee. Coach Lambert thinks his team will be a low seed, but "anything can happen in the tournament."

## Three's (in a row) the charm

### SSU mens' lacrosse team looking for third national championship in a row

Jeff Brameyer  
Sports Editor

They have won two consecutive national championships, are riding a 51 game regular season winning streak and returning seven all-Americans, so what else can you say but look out SSU men's lacrosse opponents.

The Salisbury State University mens' lacrosse team is on the verge of another season with nothing short of a third straight national championship as their goal. Already ranked number one in the nation by two different magazines, the Gulls are well on their way to staying number one all the way to the NCAA Championships.

Coach Jim Berkman is back at the helm for the Gulls in his eight season at Salisbury. His career record at SSU is a mind boggling 93-13 including a 73-4 record over the last five seasons. The 1991 Division III coach of the year has truly maintained the Salisbury program as a national powerhouse over the eight seasons he has been head coach.

Berkman has had 45 players named as All-Americans under his tutelage, including a school

record 10 in 1995. Berkman sees the team's potential this season and is excited about the possibilities this team holds. "There's no question that we have lots of depth and the qualities to be a great team again this year," said Berman, "Our goal



Lacrosse players Jason Coffman and Chris McQueeney photo by Jeff Apple

is to reach our potential and the winning will take care of itself."

If the Gulls do win a third straight championship, they will be only the fourth team in NCAA lacrosse history to have done so. Johns Hopkins, Syracuse and Hobart are the only other teams to have accomplished this feat.

The attack for the Gulls looks potent as ever with returning two-time national player of the year and three time all American Jason Coffman leading a unit that tallied 182 goals last season with Coffman tallying 79 of them. Coffman enters his final season as SSU's all time leading scorer with 197 goals and 325 points and looks to break the all-time Division III scoring record of 248 goals and 444 points.

Although Coffman has the record within his reach, he is putting the team's goals ahead of his own. "I try not to think about it much (breaking the record) but it is in the back of my mind. Overall though the teams goals are there for me first and reaching the record will just make me play harder, said Coffman.

Also returning for the Gulls on the attack this season is senior and 1995 honorable mention all-American Paul Smith. Smith is joining Coffman from last season's lethal first attack unit. Smith continued on page 13

## Young Baseball Squad Gearing up for Spring

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

The baseball team is hoping to improve on last season's success. Last year, the team finished 22-15 and won the Capital Athletic Conference tournament. Despite their overall success, the team finished the season on a five game losing streak and missed out on a chance at the Division III playoffs. The playoffs are one of the team's many goals this season. Coach Deshon believes that this team should accomplish "everything we did last year and more. The team has been working hard and should be very competitive when the season rolls around." A post-season trip would be the first for Coach Deshon since 1977.

The baseball team returns 17 players from last year's squad. A group of sophomores stockpile a team with only one senior and five freshmen. The one senior, shortstop and co-captain Damon Garrison, is looking forward to the upcoming season. "Due to the large amount of veterans returning, we should have an abundance of experience at each position. Being the only senior, I feel that over the three years that I've been playing under Coach Deshon, this looks to be the most experienced and hardest working group of guys to walk onto SSU's field."

No one person sticks out on a team that thrives on its unity. Three

LACROSSE, continued from page 12

from last season's lethal first attack unit. Smith was third on the team in scoring last year with 41 goals and 46 assists for a total of 87 points.

The attack does have to fill the spot of Sean Radebaugh, who was second in team scoring last year with 104 points. Berkman will be looking to senior Mike Austin, who had 15 goals and 4 assists, as well as newcomers Shawn Robenolt and Scott Jackson to fill that vacancy in a position he feels will be very strong with Coffman and Smith already there.

"We have the best player in the country leading a very experienced attack unit. We have a number of tremendous shooters and feeders. Having two players with the talent of Coffman and Smith should make it relatively easy for whoever steps in at the third spot," Berkman said.

The midfield returns only one player from last season's first line but there is plenty of talented depth to fill in those vacancies. Jake Bergey returns from the first unit and is considered by Berkman as, "The best midfielder in Division III."

As a first team all-American last season, Bergey scored 50 goals and 25 assists including 12 goals in the post-season. Regarded as one of the best all around players in the country, Bergey looks to lead the team from the middle once again.

Seniors Dennis Leonard and Darrin Gallagher combined for 30 goals last season and look to fill the void in the midfield position. John Monar, Brian Ward, Erik Anderson and Jared Mills all look to contribute to the Gulls this season.

Berkman sees a lot of depth, speed and experience in this midfield group. The Gulls also return their top three faceoff men from last year (Jeremy Michalski, Vic Minoglio and Jayme Block) and Berkman looks for them to help control the tempo of the games.

The defense is again solid in a unit that allowed an average of only 6.6 goals per game last season. The defense is anchored by National Defenseman

veterans received accolades last season, and will be leaders this season. Sophomore Cable Miller finished all-region last season and will split time between third base and designated hitter with fellow sophomore Dave Westervelt.

Sophomore pitcher Brian McClellan also finished all-region and is currently recovering from arm problems which should improve as the season progresses. Junior catcher and co-captain Bill Ewe was the third man to finish all-region last season. He will handle the bulk of the catching responsibilities, with sophomore Brad Barbaccia serving as a capable backup.

Ewe believes that hard work will be the key to the season. "Everybody has to step up and continue to work as hard as we have so far. If the pitchers throw to their ability and the defense continues to be solid, the rest will take care of itself and we will go a long way this season."

Defense will be a strong spot for the team this season. A .935 fielding average was considered unacceptable last season, and the team is planning on improving that average to at least .975 this season. Playing on artificial turf at home should keep the errors to a minimum.

A regular season schedule of 33 games, along with the CAC tournament and the team's own Gull Classic tournament at the end of the year, will force the team to stay focused throughout the season. The regular season begins February 28 at Christopher Newport. The team's home opener is Saturday, March 2nd versus Rutgers-Camden at 1p.m.

of the Year and two time all-American Chris McQueeney. McQueeney is considered one of the top five players in the country at any position and should again dominate opposing attackmen. "We lost a defenseman and our goalie last year but we already are having people step up to fill those slots," commented McQueeney, "A lot of great players have come through this program but other kids always come in and step it up for this team and I expect the same to happen this season."

McQueeney is joined by his junior linemate Brendan Bellotte, an honorable mention all-American last season. Bellotte's 5'10" 220 pound frame adds size and strength to a spectacular defensive unit. Juniors Jay Owen and Brian Patterson are the most experienced of the players to fill the third spot. Berkman is excited about his squad's defense and sees them as one of the most athletic groups he has ever had.

"If I can get them to play as a unit, it could be a tremendous defense. We need someone to emerge as the leader of the group, but they all have great sticks and can cover a lot of ground," Berkman commented on his defense.

Stash Rote, who recorded a .627 save percentage in 12 games last season is the top returnee between the pipes for the Gulls this season. He is going to be challenged by Anthony Tufano and Kevin Stierhoff.

Berkman has a tough choice for his goalie but sees a lot of talent among all three candidates. "This is a very competitive position and we have three excellent goaltenders battling it out in the preseason. I'm confident that we'll have a solid goalie regardless of who we have starting," Berman said.

The Sea Gull season will be on the way in under two weeks and the SSU mens' lacrosse team is ready for the challenge of everyone wanting a piece of the National Champs. The schedule is laden with National powerhouse teams such as Ohio Wesleyan and Gettysburg that will sure to be out to dethrone the best team in the country. The players and coaches are all up to the challenge however and plan to fulfill the chances of a three-peat.

### NUTRITION CHECK-UP

WEDNESDAY MARCH 6  
11:00 - 2:30PM  
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# Salisbury State Program Board

## Upcoming Events in March



- ! Come eat out with Angry Salad on Friday March 1st at 8:00pm in the Wicomico Rm. and try the fish with Jabbering Trout on Saturday, March 9th at 8:00pm in the Gull's nest.
- ! Check out the hit movie Seven on Thursday, February 29th at 9:45pm and Sunday, March 3rd in Devilbiss 149 at 7:45pm 9:45pm
- ! Expand your Cultural Horizons with the Maasai Warrior on Tuesday, March 5th at 8:00pm in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.
- ! Mosey on over to the Holloway Hoe-down and take a few Country Line Dancing Lessons on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:00pm on Holloway Hall Auditorium's Stage.
- ! Laugh your funny bones off with David J, Saturday, March 30 at 8:00pm in the Wicomico Room.
- ! Ride the magic bus to go see the debatable King of Late Night, David Letterman on March 27th. Tickets will be available on March 11 at the Information Desk of the G.U.C.
- ! Close out the month with Wesley and Woody in the hit movie Money Train, on Thursday, March 28 at 9:45pm, and Sunday, March 31 at 7:45pm and 9:45 pm in Devilbiss 149.

## THE Campus Event Authority!

## Friday's Menu

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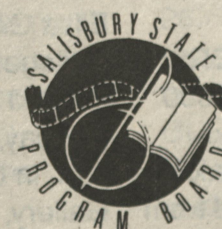
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# Briefly Sated

## Eastern Shore of Virginia Scholarship

The Eastern Shore Business and Professional Women are sponsoring the Jane Agar Scholarship for \$600. Candidate will be chosen based on proven scholastic ability, character, and future citizenship. Application deadline is April 1, 1996. All Eastern Shore of Virginia residents are encouraged to apply. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office or contact Mrs. Lucy Phillips—787-3040.

## Louise Moore Child Care Scholarship

The Louise Moore Child Care Scholarship is available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due March 30, 1996. Applicants must be planning to pursue a career in early childhood development and have past experience working with children.

## Army ROTC Scholarships Available

2-3 year scholarships, worth up to \$12,000 per year in tuition, fees, and books, are now available through Army ROTC. For more information, or an application form, contact Captain Tony Wenger at 543-6296. The application deadline is March 1, 1996.

## Summer Semester Leadership Training

Applications are now being taken for the

Department of Military Science Summer Leadership Training Program. This six-week school teaches the art of leadership and successful management. It is open to all students with a minimum of 50 credits at the end of the Spring Semester (to include graduate students). Students will receive \$800 in pay and earn 6 elective credits. Additionally, all room and board are free and transportation is provided. Contact Captain Tony Wenger at 543-6296 for more information. There is no obligation to ROTC or the Army for attending this course.

## Student Teaching Applications for Fall 1996

Applications for student teaching placements for Fall 1996 are due by Friday, April 1, 1996. The official application form may be obtained in either Caruthers Hall 126 or 148. **Upon completion, forms are to be returned to Caruthers Hall 126.** Please make certain you have had a Tuberculin test within the past year, and that a copy of the results are attached to your application. Information on school district options for placement is listed on the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall 126.

Attention May Graduates Commencement

Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

## Scholarship Opportunity

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Room 243, Holloway Hall, or the Dean of Students Office, Guerrieri University Center Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Dean of Students Office is March 1, 1996.

## Education Scholarships

The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department CH 148. **Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 11, 1996.**

**ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD:** \$100 award given to senior woman

majoring in education currently student teaching or having completed student teaching.

## WICOMICO COUNTY WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: \$1500

scholarship given to junior elementary or secondary education major. Must be native resident of Eastern Shore, Maryland (not Delaware or Virginia), have a 3.0 GPA (or better), and provide evidence of leadership and scholarship.

## ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD: \$150

scholarship given to junior education major who provides evidence of leadership and scholarship.

## CECIL COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: \$300

scholarship given to sophomore or junior student who graduated from the Cecil County public school system and who is a resident of Cecil County. Student must provide evidence of scholarship and leadership.

## WORCESTER COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: \$1000

scholarship given to junior education major who has graduated from Worcester County public school system. Must have a GPA of 2.5 or better and provide evidence of campus/community involvement.

## INSTITUTE OF RETIRED PERSONS AWARD: \$1000

scholarship given to full-time junior education major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester, or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for previous two semesters.

## Department of Music News

On March 30-31, 1996, the Department of Music at SSU will be sponsoring "New Music at Salisbury," a symposium on twentieth-century concert music. The symposium will include two concerts and two paper sessions, with visiting composers and performers from throughout the region. All events are free and open to the public. The first concert, Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 112, will include works by Phanos Dymiotis of Goucher College, and Beth Wiemann of Salisbury, along with works by contemporary European composers performed by Thomas Moore of UMBC and Eliza Garth of St. Mary's College. The second concert, Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Gallery, will include works by Maryland composers Sylvia Smith, Thomas DeLio, David Froom, Jerry Tabor, and by Judith Shatin of the University of Virginia. Papers will

be presented in Fulton Hall Room 130 at 2 p.m. Saturday and a 1 p.m. Sunday, and will include discussions of the "boomer" generation of composers and recent philosophies of composing. If you would like any information about this symposium, please call the Department of Music at (410) 543-6083.

## Job Fair

On Thursday, February 29, 1996 from noon to 4 p.m., nearly 100 potential employers will be in the University Center. Don't miss out on this opportunity to land a job for after graduation or a summer intern. For a listing of companies and a helpful hints sheet, stop by the CPPD on the second floor of the University Center.

## English Club

There will be an English Club meeting on March 5, 1996 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Honors House. Everyone is welcome.

## Scholarship Opportunity

The Institute of Retired Persons is providing a \$1000 scholarship to a junior student majoring in Liberal Arts. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 GPA for the previous two semesters, be a high school graduate from the Eastern Shore (Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset Counties), and submit an application. Students wishing to be considered for this scholarship may pick up applications in the

Office of the Dean of Students, GUC 212. Deadline for completed applications is March 18, 1996.

## College Republicans

Greetings from the politically correct. The Republican Primary is heating up and so are the SSU College Republicans. Our next meeting is Thursday, March 7, 1996 in the Pocomoke Room within the University Center. If you seek advanced Conservative thought, or seek a debate, or just want to have some fun, come to this meeting. All are welcome, and until then, remember, the Republican Party, the best party on campus!

## Hoops for the Homeless

Come take part in Hoops for the Homeless. Can you play basketball? Well, now is your chance to show just how good you are, and at the same time help a good cause! It will take place Sunday, March 31 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Maggs Gym and will cost \$2.50 per player. Each team consists of five to eight players, no more, no less. Sign up at the Information Desk from now until March 26. Turn in sign-up sheets and money at the same time at the GUC Information Desk. Players must be SSU students, faculty, staff, or alumni to participate.

## Perdue School Scholarships

**Available for 1996-97** The Perdue School is now soliciting applications for the

following scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year: The Craig N. Piepenbring Scholarship (\$600 for the year to a rising sophomore or rising junior); The Purchasing Management Association Scholarship (\$750 for the year to a rising junior or rising senior). Application forms and details available at HH 113. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** March 8, 1996.

## History Club

There will be a History Club meeting Wednesday, February 28 at 8:30 at Mulligan's. Call Kay 632-1152 if there are any questions.

## Les Liasons Dangereuses

Two of the most dangerous and compelling villains of the contemporary drama command center stage when SSU Theatre presents Les Liasons Dangereuses by Christopher Hampton in Fulton Hall Theatre. Performances are Friday-Saturday, March 1-2, and Wednesday-Saturday, March 6-9, at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on March 3 and 10. Tickets are \$7 general admission, seniors \$5. The subject matter is adult.

## Visa Scholarship Essay Contest on the Internet

Contestants are asked to express their thoughts in a 500 word essay that answers the question, "What do you think are the biggest challenges facing

college students today?" Essays will be judged on creativity, originality, clarity of thought, and proper spelling, grammar, and structure. The contest is open to students in the U.S., 17 years of age or older, who are enrolled at an officially accredited two or four year college or university within the 50 United States. Students must be in good standing with that institution as of

February 1, 1996 or officially accepted as an incoming student for the Summer 1996 semester at an officially accredited two or four year college or university within the 50 United States. The contest takes place from February 12 to April 7, 1996 and runs in conjunction with the Barnes & Noble Bookstore Loci World Wide Web Site (<http://www.loci.com>) designed by and for college students. Both the Grand Prize, a \$5,000 scholarship, and First Prize, a \$2,500 scholarship, will be awarded as certified checks made payable to the school, college, or university of the winners' choice. College students can enter the contest by visiting the Loci home page (<http://www.loci.com>) on the World Wide Web of the Internet and e-mailing their essay, including name, address, city, state, zip code, e-mail address (if any) and phone number at the beginning of the essay document, and either edit-cut and paste the document, or simply attach the document

and e-mail to [essay@loci.com](mailto:essay@loci.com). If contestants do not have access to the Internet, they can mail the typewritten essay along with their name, address, city, state, zip code, e-mail address (if any) and phone number typed or printed at the top of the essay to: Visa Scholarship Essay Contest, P.O. Box 521, Sayreville, NJ 08871-0521.

## Trip to Great Britain

Join SSU history faculty member Wayne Ackerson on a tour of Great Britain this summer. The trip is scheduled to leave May 30 and return June 10, and among the many sites to be seen are York (an ancient Viking capital city), Chester (once a Roman outpost), several sites in Wales, and of course, London. This is an opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and community residents. Space is limited, however, so please contact Ackerson at (410) 543-6527 for more information.

## Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International members and those students who might be interested in a career in law: There is going to be a general information meeting on Sunday, March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. If you can't make it please contact Beth at (410) 257-6833 or e-mail at [EAP9975](mailto:EAP9975).



# Geek Drum

## ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Congrats to the NIPs; Snatcher, Goonies, Shaggy, Muzzlz, Maui, Mouth, Spock, Alf, Swish, Zips, Pasta, Stork, Smalls and Glob-D. Ain't the other side sweet? Thanks to Delta Gamma and AST for the socials. A lampshade and sock, Pylz? San, the Hat? Paddy Murphy is coming, Beware!

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sig Ep have been very busy preparing for the rigorous semester ahead. We have a car wash coming up this weekend and next Saturday at Thirsty's, so everyone come out and support us.

Belated congrats to Scott on his acceptance to Osteopathic Medical School. And also, congratulations to Flanders for his acceptance to Chiropractic College in N.Y. On the same subject, congrats to Flanders & especially to Robin on her lavalier. It pays to be a Balanced Man.

Thanks to the lovely ladies of ZTA for the social. And remember, Spring Break is right around the corner, so start working on your tans!!

## ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Thanks go out to AST, ZTA and Phi Mu for the good times we had at our recent socials. We are looking forward to many more with all of you. If you are interested in setting up a social with us call Scott at 219-3818. Also, if you are interested in becoming part of our organization, please call Pete at 543-7668. It was good to see some alumni last weekend and we thank Rod for the great party. Finally, welcome back to Salisbury, Jeremy!

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

For those about to rock, we salute you! P.Q. is back from the French Quarter alive & well. Not much else is going on. RUSH is in full swing. You'll be hearing from us. Until next time, SFC!

## ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Rush is underway, and Linda Barnes is doing a great job coordinating everything. Thanks goes out to the "Tarzans" of SAE for

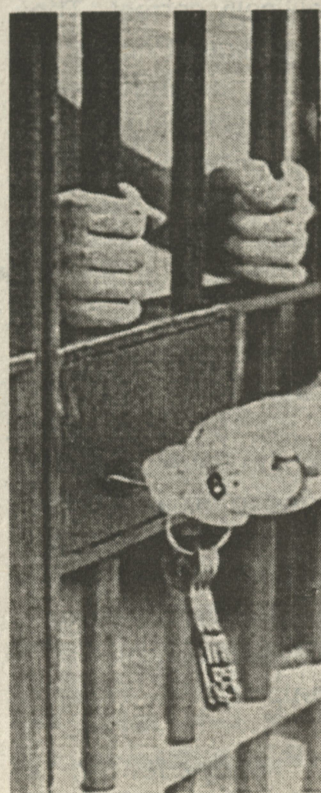
hosting our social last Friday. (I know all the "Janes" had a jungle of a time!) And to Suzie for the sisterly social hour. This week we're bringing in March with a roar. Sigma Ep, ready to time travel?

## ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Now that Rush is in full swing, we want to wish everyone good luck. We would like to thank Kim for all of her help and patience with us the past couple weeks. You are great! Congratulations to all of our newly elected officers. Remember girls, do all of your school work and keep your GPA soaring. We want to wish Christine Bennett a happy birthday. Bundle up and stay warm.

## Crime Beat



12/1-12/12 **Theft** -An amplifier was reported stolen from a room in the University Center.

2/12 **Theft** -A student reported that a bike had been stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The bike was not locked at the time.

2/12 **Theft** -A car was reported stolen from the Administrative Services Lot in front of Maggs Gym. On 2/14 the vehicle was recovered in the parking lot at the Centre of Salisbury and returned to the owner.

2/7 **Telephone Misuse** -Residents of a room in St. Martin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/11 **Telephone Misuse** -A resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

2/8-2/9 **Theft** -A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a bike rack was stolen from a car while parked in Devilbiss Lot.

2/2-2/14 **Theft** -A banner was reported stolen from the front of the Dining Hall. The banner is light blue in color with the words "Buck Nite This Wednesday."

2/12-2/14 **Theft** -A CD player was reported stolen from a classroom in Fulton Hall.

2/14 **Vandalism** -A mirror was damaged on a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

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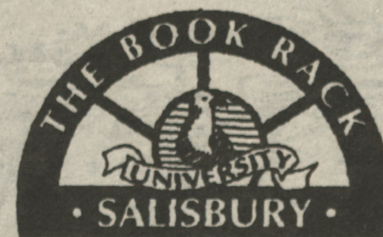
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